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# WHOSE FAULT IS THIS?

A Man Commits Suicide and the Facts.

One week ago to morrow William R. Gray, a young man restding with Martin D. Pastorfield, 418 Sixth street northwest, shot himself with suicidal intent and died the following day. Although the Coroner was notified and made an investigation, he gave a certificate of death and concluded that it was not necessary to hold an inquest.

It leaked out last evening that Gray had committed suicide, and that the facts in connection with the affair had been suppressed. All that is known now are the statements made that on Thursday Gray, who has been writing letters for outside papers, became de-spendent because he had not received the money he anticipated. He went to his room, and was found there with a builet hole in his head. Physicians nd fatal, and the following day Gray died.

# NOT A BROKES.

Judge Miller Dismisses the Charge

Against the Colored Messenger, Tre case of Louis D. Green, the colored man charged with conducting a brokerage business without a license. was called for trial in the Police Court to day. He was alleged to have carried on the business of negotiation, pur-chase and sale of stocks, bends, exchange, buillion, coin, money, bank notes, promissory notes and other securitica. He was defended by General Van Mauuing and Culonel Cook, who depled that their client had engaged in

partment, and which were found in the possession of Green, when he was arrested. The notes had been given as security for money loaned then. Two ritnesses, Samuel Gambler and Arthur a. Yagan, testified that they had obtained money from Green on indersed notes. There was no avidence to show that the defendant had sold or purchased stock or land or carried on a brokerage business, and he was dis-

Building Permits.

Bulliling permits were issued to-day to Frank Junghaus to sreet two brick dwellings on lots 64 and 40, square 479 o gest \$1,600; Joseph Burden, three rick dwellings on K street northwest-0,000 William Taylor Sayder, four brick dwellings on lot 4, square 25 mothwest, \$4,000. Miss K. H. Craus, helck dwelling on N street northwest, \$7,000. American Ice Company, sheds Thirteenth and a bull street south-

Told Mim to Go Home.

George Saymour got into trouble in cow iown again yesterday aftern son and was placed under arrest by Officer Heird of the U street station. Judge Miller to day fixed him \$7 and told him to go home and behave himself.

Springer of Hillards will make a good fight for it. So will Wilson of Wust to day fixed him \$7 and told him to go home and behave himself. Guerge Saymour got into trouble in

# MEN OF MAINE

THOMAS BRACKETT REED AND JAMES GILLESPIE BLAINE,

HE CZAR WILL "GO" FOR THE PREMIER

Reed Holds Blaine Partly Responsible for the Party's Defeat.

DECLINES AN INTERVIEW JUST NOW.

But "Will Talk Publicly and Pointedly Later On"--- What One of His Friends Says.

PORTLAND, Nov. 12.-In this some bat gloomy hour for the Republican eaders throughout the country there is no man on whom the eves of the people are so centred, and no man whose opinfors on the situation are more sought than Thomas B. Reed of Maine.

The newspapers of the country appredating his position have spared no efforts to get him to talk, but thus far he has turned a deaf ear to all interview. ers. He will talk publicly and pointedly

What is Tom Reed up to and what loes his silence import? That is the question which is puzzling people generally and his great rival, Blaine, in par-

So much curiosity as at present about the movements and opinions of the Republican Speaker has not been evinced ince the announcement of his famous allogs in Congress.

His friends and advisers who profess have his confidence, declare that, while declining for the present all reuests to speak publicly on the matters involved, he does not hesitate privately to air his opinions and to place the blame where, in his opiaion, it is most deserved. One of his admirers who, more than any other man in this country has the ear of the Portland statesman, spoke yesterday of the situation, viewed from Reed's own standpoint, and of the outlook.

HIS BEASONS FOR THE DEFEAT. "The Mugwump newspapers," said he, "are pretty well satisfied that they have buried Speaker Reed. They have ceased to criticise and condemn him in long editorials, and have dropped down to small paragraphs, so that they apparently believe they have him buried. It pleases him to have them think so, and to await a resurrection. His idea of the causes of Republican defeat is that Blaine is the one man in America who is most to blame. The dwaffling manner of the Senate, by which Congress was kept so long in session, and the passage of the Tariff bill deferred, was a chief cause of a Democratic victory. This unreasonable delay opcrated everywhere throughout at nowhere to such an extent as in the West.

In Cannon's district in Illinois. where the custom is to make a house to house canvass, the Democrats had all the advantage. Congress held out so that only a month was allowed for the Republican canvass. It would have been the proper thing to have passed the McKinley bill a month before it was passed, so that the effect of it could be rightly felt, and no Democratic tariff scare would have counted. That was Speaker Reed's Intention, and he so expressed houself to Major McKinley, declaring that he wished the bill pu through in February. If McKinley had been of the Randall stripe rather than of the Carilele pattern such a thing as the delay had upon this tariff measure could never have occurred. We should have had the Mckinley bill passed, and it would have gone into effect early in the session. That would have allowed lengress to adjourn early, and the mem would have had ample time to

ook after their fences. BLAINE'S ATTITUDE. "Blaine did everything that he could to bedfm the chances of Republicas suc-cess, and to belittle the McKinley bill. He had the face to say that it was purely an Eistern measure, absolutely injurious to Western interests, not with standing the fact that the West had secrived

every possible consideration.
"The bill was intended to benefit the whole country. He said it was an East-ern measure, while the fact is that the Moen Company in Massachusetts, that great wire industry, are moving to Chiago, so that they may profit more by

the tariff and be nearer the source of ing a Democratic victory. No Demo-cratic newspaper, however sanguine, ever predicted or expected before elec-tion that it would be possible to have a Democratic majority in the next Conany brokerage business.

Detective Raff took from his pocket a bunch of promissory notes given by different men in the Postoffice Debut three or four at the ulmost. Good Good, they defeated Greenhalge, the brightest and brainlest man in Massachusetts, next to Henry Cabot Lodge and they elected in his place a man wh doesn't know enough to know that he is benefitted by the tariff on wool.

"One of the things settled by the election is that the Demourals have cen wide awake and understood their ndvantage fully in the dawding of a Rapublican Senate. Speaker Roof is no more to blame for the result of this means a reluke to him is either the likest prairie of the murwumps or the baseless misrepresentation and false-hood of Democratic lealers and the Democratic press. Blabse's at-tice on the McKinley bill was an attack on the Republican pariy in Courtess, an attack on Major McKin-ley and Speaker Rend. It was an un-justifiable attack and the reaction is sure to come. I have no idea what Mr. Read's course, as leader of a Republican Reed's course, as leader of a Republican minority in the next Congress, will be, but you may depend upon it, his section then and there will be sufficiently as

erners, but unless I mistake the situa-tion a Northerner will be the next

BLEW OUT THE GAS.

It is Not Known Whether the Min Committed Suicide,

At 11:40 o'clock to day the chambermaid at the Hanover House, corner of Third street and Pennsylvania avenue, ried to arouse August Hesse, the occupant of room No. 83, but could receive no response. She reported the matter to the clerk, Mr. Lambheimer, who went to the room and at once noticed strong fumes of gas. He took a chair and looked over the transom, but not being able to awake the sleeper he dashed some water in his face.

The door was then broken in and it

was evident the man had been dead for some time. The window was closed, as was also the transom, and the gas was fully turned on. He retired last night about 1 o'clock and was somewhat under the influence of liquor, and the supposition is that he blew out the When a Curric reporter visited the hotel at 1 o'clock the body still lay in a natural position upon the bed awaiting

the direction of the Coroner. A well-dressed woman stood beside the bed wringing her hands and glancing steadily at the corpse. She declined to give her name, but said she was a friend of the deceased. She asked to be allowed to remove a seal ring from his linger, but was told that she could not do so.
August Hesse registered at the Hanover last Monday and engaged room and board for a week. He is known to be an old soldier and was on a furlough from the Soldiers' Home, and those who

know him say that he came from Pennsylvania. About a month ago he had \$400 on deposit in the Central National Bank but he has drawn it all out but about \$100. He had \$15.05 in his pocket, also a valuable gold watch and chain. The coroner gave a certificate of death. Clerk Laubheimer says that this is the third time that guests have blown the gas out in the hotel within a month.

### WITH MILITARY HONORS.

The Remains of the Late General Crook Buried at Arlington,

The remains of the late Major-General Crook arrived in Washington at 10 clock this morning from Chicago over the Biltimore and Ohto Railroad. They were accompanied Colonels Corbin and Stanton S. A., and Mr. Webb Hayes, who were met at the depot by General Scho-field and Assistant Adjutant General Brock. The remains were placed in a brarse and followed by the officers named and a few personal and official friends of the decessed General. They were conveyed to Arlington Cemetery. At the west end of the Aqueduct Bridge over the Potomac River the fu-Bridge over the Potomac River the fu-neral cortege was met by two companies of mounted troops from Fort Myer and and from this point under military es-cert the remains, were taken to the cemetery. Arriving at the cemetery, the remains were interred on the side of a hill, apart from other graves, in a spot selected by General Crook when he visited this cemetery last year. As the grave was filled in a military salute the grave was filled in a military salute was fired. There were no religious ccremontes at the cemetery, these hav-ing been performed in Chicago.

# HE WAS A PRINTER.

But Wanted to be an Episcopal Minister-Was He Insane? The trial of Nathaniel Sykes, the bicycle thief, was continued this morning in the Criminal Court. His counsel attempted to show that the prisoner had become insune through religious mother testified to an unreasonable desire of which he was possessed to become an Episcopal minister, although at that time he was a printer by trade. His counsel also produced testimony to show that he had been suffering from misguided political excitement and had indulged in a prolonged debauch previous to stealing the bicyle.

# TWO CONFESS.

There was a Conspiracy to Kill the New York Agent,

Macon, Ga., Nov. 12 .- Two of the five men who were arrested on the charge of murdering J. C. Forsyth, the representative of Norman W. Dodge of New York, have confessed. They swear that there was a conspiracy among certain of the squatters on land of the Dodge estate to make away with Forsyth; that a negro named Richard Lowrey was bired to do the deed, and that Charles Cirments stood near the house and saw the negro fire the shot at Forsyth that killed him. Lather Hall, the notorious Doyle County lawyer, is

Money as a Soothing Syrup.

torney, C. Stows, has brought suit in this city and engaged board at Jake against George D. Burch for \$10,000 vice, companiouship and association of his wife, Underella White. The plaintiff claims that on the 22d of No-vember, 1889, the defendant enticed his wife away from his home and has kept her in his service off and on since that

They Will Go Down.

Officer Creagh last night urrested three colored boys, who constitute a gang of rowdles that hang about the F street front of the Postoffice Department. They gave their names as James Lindsay, Richard Jackson and Frank Boawell. In the pocket of the latter the officer found a dangerous kulfo. Judgo Miller, in court to day, fined Lindsay and Jackson \$3 cach, but made Boswell's fine \$20. None of the fines were paid:

Endy Students Visit This City, A number of young lady students of the Salem (N. C.) Pemale Academy arrived at the Metropolitan Hotel yesterday under the event of Professor J. H. Clewett. They have been on a foot Northern cities, and are now home-ward bound. They will remain in

Washington several days. Not Out of His Trouble. Henry Hayes, who to now serving a term in the workhouse for selling liquor

# MRS, STEWART MARRIED.

Senator Blackburn's Daughter Wedls Capt, Hall of the Fifth Cavalry,

The wedding of the widowed daughter of Senator J. C. S. Blackburn of Kentucky, Mrs. Terese Blackburn Stewart, and Captain William P. Hall, Fifth Cavairy, U. S. A., took place at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the historic St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, the rector, the Rev. Dr. Dougiass, offi-ciating. An awning was placed from the sidewalk curb to the church door, under which the high contracting parties and their guests passed, and the alter of the church was decorated with the favorite flowers of the season, chrysanthemums.

chrysnithemums.

The groom's best man was Colonel Carpenter, Fifth Cavalry. The ushers were Colonel Kellogg, Fifth Cavalry; Captain Anderson, Sixth Cavalry; Captain Knox, First Cavalry; Captain Knox, First Cavalry; Leutenants Baird and Reber, Fourth Cavalry.

At the conclusion of the wedding ceremony an informal reception was held at the Ethitt House at which held at the Ebbitt House, at which Senator Blackburn and his family are stopping, and, at 5 o'clock, Captain and Mrs. Hall left for New York. They will make a tour of the South, after which they will make their home at Fort Reno, Indian Territory.

#### REWARDING HEROISM.

Testimonials Presented to the Brave Lake Shore Engineer,

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 19 .- John T. Burrs, the Lake Shore engineer, whose beroism saved the lives of his passengers in the wreck at Irving last Monday, has received, through Chief Arthur of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Englthe Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, a substantial token for his bravery from Colonel A. Andrews, proprietor of the Diamond Palace, San Francisco, in the shape of a heavy gold watch suitably inscribed. Colonel Andrews is the gentleman who two years ago presented a watch to Miss Minnie Freeman, the Nebrata school teacher who avoid her Nebraska school teacher who saved her scholars from freezing in the great bliz-

Mr. Burns has also received a very omplimentary letter from General Superintendent Wright Inclosing a tesfinionial signed by a number of the paisengers who were on the train.

#### MAFIA'S WARNING.

Two Italians Who Bave Received Its

New York, Nov. 12-A special to the Herald from St. Louis says: Joseph Gozzolo and Antonio Capestio received letters from New Orleans threatening the life of the former, which they have turned over to the police. Capestio's letter states that by order of the Mail's his relative, Gozzolo, has been tried and found guilty, and that he will receive ut one more warning. Gozzolo's letter the Masia to death, and that he had better prepare for it, as he would receive no further warning. Gozzalo says he had trouble with a Sicilian a few years ago, who threatened to invoke the Mana, and this is the only excuse he knows for the threat.

# APOLOGY WORSE THAN INSULT.

pited Publicly, Not Personally. NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- A special to the Herald from the City of Mexico says: In the Chamber of Deputies yesterday Gonzalo Esteva, proprietor of the National, in answer to a question by Deputy Mateos, stated that anything that appeared to be an insult to the body he retracted, and he also withdrew anything that he might have stated with reference to Mateos as a deputy. but not as a private person. The Chamber adjourned amid great dis-

A duel between Mateos and Esteva Is nearly certain. It is said Esteva had his seconds present in the Chamber.

# THINK THEY CAN CONVICT HIM.

The Porter Got Off Once, But is in the Toils Again,

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 12.-Solomon Wells Fargo Express Company of this city, who was arrested last spring, charged with the theft of a box containing \$14, but was released for want of evidence, was rearrested yesterday on the same charge. Shortly after his release, which occurred two week ago. money, and he was rearrested, the dedence to convict him of the crime.

# JOINED FORTUNES.

A Louisville Wife Deserts a Husband for a Cincinnati Man,

CINCINSATI, Nov. 12.—Last Friday William H. White through his at- Mrs. Ed. Holm of Louisville arrived Apfel's boarding-house on Fifth street. near Sycamore. That night Apful drew \$7,000 from a building associa-tion and \$6,000 from the Moerlin Brew-cry and has not been seen since. Mrs. Holm disappeared about the same time. and yesterday her husband was in the city looking for her. The supposition is that the missing puls have joined fertunes and are well on their way to

Emming About the Streets. Yesterday afternoon about it o'clock James Bowman found a white buy in a stupid condition upon the street. He acceptained that the boy's name was Wm. Robinson, and he temored him to his-home. No. 204 Fighth street northwest. Dr. Henderson was called in, and pronounced the key to be in a critical condition.

The numerous friends of the vence able General Albert Pike, Grand Conmander of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Him Free Manons will be pleased to leasn that he is recovering

Commissioner Ross Scincus, Commissioner Hoss baying returns from Pittsburg occupied his desk to day. After the transaction of routin business the two Commissioners too up the liquer license applications.

The Hondaras Revolution, - The State Department has receive an official disputch from Minister Mi ner confirming the newspaper accord a new revolution in Honduras.

# MONEY GRISIS

ACTION OF THE CLEARING HOUSE BANKS AVERTS A PANIC.

THE STOCK MARKET OPENS QUIETER The General Tendency of Prices is

THE TREASURY COMES TO THE RESCUE.

Upward and Firmer.

Money Market Still Stringent-The London Market Growing Weaker. Many Failures.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-The disturbance in the stock market yesterday had the effect of a thunder storm apparently, sa was expected, and did a great deal towards clearing the financial atmosphere. This morning there was considerable anxiety manifested on every side to see the market open, and learn whether any more disasters were to follow. Long before 10 o'clock, the regular opening hour, the galleries and floor were crowded with eager excited throngs, the people in the former attracted by the news of the excitement, and apparently desfrous to see the wreck strewn floor. The men on the floor were brokers anxious to be in business. Although trading is strictly prohibited on the floor before and after the regular hours, scores of brokers were seen making entries in their note books after brief confabs with each other, the only difference between their actions then and after the opening bour being the absence of shouting and the usual gymnastic feats which accompany the transactions on

the floor in business hours. The market opened firm, with a good tone, according to a general consensus of opinion, and there was an upward tendency in prices of from a half per cent to three or four points. Although there bad been predictions of failures to be announced as soon as the market of ened, the first hour went by without any and there was general rejoicing thereat. It was said that the action of the clearing house bank yesterday had averted a bank panic and thereby prevented further trouble. A broker of two more might fall, but that would

have little or no effect upon the market.
Prices in the fourth hour were from to 4 points higher all around, and the Villard stocks were in good demand at the extreme advances. The Bank of North America was a creditor at the Clearing House to day, and the officials state that they are again in good shape.

A meeting of the directors is now in season. The Clearing House loan committee is also in session with closed doors, and it cannot be ascertained whether all the banks have gone

The stock market opened strong but subsequently became irregular and unsettled, fluctuating over a range of 1 Money continues tight, and loans during the morning commanded as high as i of 1 per cent, in midition to

Exchange weak: posted rates, 485 |@ -486; actual rates, 470 [at 479] for sixty days, and 484 [at 485] for demand. Governments steady; currency 6s, 113 bld; 4s, coup., 123 bid; 45s do., 104.

The news of the action of Clearing House committee, in deciding to issue certificates on collateral fur-nished by the banks, helped somewhat to reatore confidence, which had been shattered by the failures and other startling developments in Wall street yesterday. In consequence of this there was a better feeling. Advices from London were Dallas, Tex., Nov. 12.—Solomon to the effect that prices for American Richardson, the negro porter of the securities were higher there than they securities were higher there than they close here yesterday. All the news from London was not however, favorable. There were rumoes afforthat a financial establishment was in difficulty. Many second to think also that the Bank of England rate would be advanced to 7 per cent, despite gold rent to London. The stock market here opened strong. There was a very feverish feeting throughout the first hour and prices fluctuated frequently in some instances, but after 11 o'clock there was a steadler tone, and as the hardening of values. At 12 the advance ranged from a to 12 per cent, the latter in Pullman Palace, Northern Pacific, the trusts and North America were the next strongest. About 12:30 o'clock the failure of J. C. Walcost & Co., was announced. This caused some reaction, and at this writtions during the morning were very of his visit heavy. Up to 1 c'clock 446.670 shares Shannon.

had changed hands.
Charles M. Whitney, Frank M. Las-char and Edwin S. Larchar, the three members of the brokerage from of C. M. Whitney & Co., at 96 Broadway, who assigned yesterday, filed separate av-algraments this forement to George H. Quintied, who is also the assignee of

Another fall use has just been an-conced on the Enchange. B. E. Truc-atock techer, is the latest victim, its place of business is at US Broad treet. Liabitities and assets unknown. It was stated on Wall street to-day that the Bank of North America had estimated by sential the Sent of Sorth America had estimated if yesterday at the Clearing Hone, and that the Machanica and Traders and North River Banks and also managed matters aphilartorily. The Bank of North America had bound large stems to Ducker, Hawolh & Co. Mark American and I thin Pacific had be part to was elabored that there North American and Union Pacific parts of the control of the Pennsylvania and the Pennsylvani

which he was assigned it is the general belief in Wall street | will pass.

that Jay Gould has obtained control of the Union Pacific, and that President Adams will soon retire. It is even hinted that Mr. Gould himself will

BALTIMORE, MD., Nov. 12 - At the ecome president. Loudon, Nov. 12 -In its financial article the Trans says it boars that \$2,000,000 in gold are coming from Russia and \$2,000,000 from France. regular monthly meeting of the flattlmore and Ohlo Directors to-day, the president presented the sixty-freehannual report of the operations of the company for the year ended Septem-The collapse in Americana yesterlay a he close was due to a report that minor American magnate had falled. her 30, 1800. It was regarded, as highly gratifying,

13 50 p. m -At this hour prices on the Stock Exchange for consols for both money and the account, as com-It was regarded as highly gratifying, it being understood that after the payment of all expenses (including large expenditures for permanent improvements which it has been deemed when to charge to operating expenses), all the fixed charges, dividends on the preferred stocks and dividends on the parest with the closing prices of yester day, evidence an advance of ‡: Atlantic day, evidence an advance of grant Mestern flest-mortgage trussecond mortgage, no change; Canadian Pacific, an advance of §; Erie, no change; do, second consols, a decline Washington branch stock, and the re-duction of the bonded debt of nearly \$500,000, the report will show that there is a net balance of about \$1,400. of | Hilinois Central, an advance of |
St. Paul, common, an advance of |
New York Central, a decline of |
Pennsylvania, no change, and Reading. The report will be submitted to the tockholders at their annual meeting on

a decline of 3.

1 p. m.—At 12:45 the stock market was quieter. American securities had gone off since the opening, but other securities were firmer. At this hour consols have declined 3, and the ntire market is weaker, especially for

Americans, 1 30 p. m.—The market is still weaker and a rumor prevalls that a financial house is embarrassed. BUENOS ATRES, Nov. 12,—The gold oremium in this city to day is 182. THE QUESTION BEING VIGOROUSLY

RIO JANEIRO, Nov. 12 .- On the exchange this morning two failures were

In order to relieve the financial situaon at New York, the Secretary of the Pressury to day authorized the Assistant Treasurer at San Francisco to enter reasurer at San Francisco o re-ceive deposits of funds from bankers de-string to transfer them by telegraph to the Assistant Treasurer at New York. This will enable New York parties having funds in San Prancisco that are not needed there, to transfer them for immediate use in New York,

#### ABANDONDED HIS CAPITAL.

The President of the Honduras Re-NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- A special to

the Herald from La Libertad says: During the night Bogran and his forces withdrew from the capital. They fought their way through the lines but are being pursued by soldiers sen after them by General Sauchez, who be now in complete possession of the capt al. It is understood that Sanchez will at ence declare a defacto governmen and send representatives to Salvador Stearagus and possibly to Mexico and Unity of States. It is common rumor here that Bogran

has established communication with Barrillas. A private expher dispatch over the federal lines from Guatemala brings information that Barrillas has sent a thousand soldiers from the frontier to aid Bogran in recapturing Tegnelgalpa, and restoring order in Hondoras. The greatest excitement prevails in Guatemala and another large war is predicted.

The peace treaty between Guatemala and Salvador remains unsettled busi-ness as yet, owing to the fact that Bar-

rillas can give no satisfactory explana-tion as to what become of Salvadorian prisoners in the recent war. The Spanish and American Ministers owing terms, and relations between Salvador

and Guatemala are strained.

A San Salvador special to the *Herald*snys: Several Cablact meetings have
been held, over which President Easta
presided. The full facts in regard to the report that Barrillas had sent troops to intervene in the affairs of Honduras were considered, and the optulon prevalls that orders will be fisued to troops on the frontier by President Leta to march and intercept the Guatemalan army. If this idea is carried out a general Central American war cannot be avoided.

A Guatemala special to the Herald says: It is stated here that General Ignacio Alatorre, the Mexican Minister, has presented to the Guatemalan govand to prevent complications in Central America which might have disastrous results, Gustemala should maintain strict neutrality in the Honduras revo-

# SUI PRISE IN THEATRICAL CIRCLES.

Miss Shannon of the Lycenia Company NEW YORK, Nov. 12 - The many adnivers of Miss Effic Shannon of the Lyceum Theatre Stock Company will

se surprised to learn that the young ady has been matrical. They will be more surprised when they have that the marriage caremany Reary Guy Carleton, the author of The Pembertons' and several other

works, is the happy man.

There is just a shadow of romance about the couriship and marriage. Something over a year ago Mr. Daniel Frohman, the manager of the Lyvestia Theatre, engaged Mr. Cariston, to write for him a play. Mr. Carleton visited the Lyceum many times, and during one of his visits he was introduced to Miss The coremony is said to have taken

place as long ago as last April, but for reasons of their own the couple did not which to have it known that they were

Killed in a South

Carryon, Ita., Nov. 12.—Vice Purch dent Williams of the Vandalla year

be able to make things to a good advantage to the true, as he had creat experience to the strate of twee & Lo. of which he was a second of the beauty of the Democratic was the direct cause of the Democratic was the direct cause of the Democratic | 000 connecs and the amount purchased | Fig. the Detect of Columbia, Europe | Englished. Eleven thick the Force bill | was 657,000 connecs at prices varying | from \$1.002 to \$1.0005.

# RAILROAD MAGNATES MEET. Nearly a Million and a Half Earned by the B. & O.

Monday next, the 17th Instant.

The net earnings for the month of October, compared with the same month last year, shows a decrease of

FOR ANNEXATION.

AGITATED IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

A Defeated Candidate's Hitter Criticism

of British Negligence ... Parting

With the Mother Country

HALIFAY, N. S., Nov. 12 -In a

speech at St. John's, Newfoundland, In-

he election campaign just closed, Mr.

Scott, the defeated opposition candidate,

"For many mouths past the bitter feel-

ing of resentment sgainst British negli-

gence in Newfoundland's vital interests

has been taking deeperroot in the nearta-

of our people, and annexation with the

American republic is beginning to be

foundlanders as the only remedy for

"How intense the sentiment in favor

of annexation has already become was

reldenced by the conduct of the public

Mr. Scott in referring to the long-

ontinued denial of justice to the corn-

outburst of enthuslasta. The audience

could not keep silent, and cheer after

cheer echoed throughout the hall until

Mr. Scott was forced to cease speaking

and wait for the outhustasm to subside.

Sald Mr. Scott: "I cherish in my heart

feelings of most devoted loyalty to the

crown and the person of Her Most

the under that glorious flag, which is as

realty of the psople of this country has

ness and neelest from the mother coun-

who will respectfully request Her Majesty to relieve of a fealty which

only imposes duties and obligations upon us and yields no protection in return.

We, in this country, are devotedly loyal to the Crown, but we are even more loyal

the grand principles of the British

In defense of those principles the

American colonies were goaded to rebul-lion. Newfoundland will not robot, but

surely Great Britain will not refuse our prayer if we humbly ask. Her Majesty

either grant our just demands or per

not us to seek the protection of another

HAS GOULD GOT IT?

It is Thought He Has Control of the

Gould was seen by a United Press re-

control of the Union Pacific Raffroud.

Allor Hamb, a hard-working and

All In Prince and Ren. L. C. Marrie

He refused to talk on the million.

porter with regard to the report that his

New York, Nov. 12.-Mr. George

and does nothing for their relief.

meeting on Monday night."

our sufferings

a Necessity.

MAIDS OF BRISTOL ON A STILL HUNT FOR HUSBANDS.

THE VILLAGE OF MANY OLD MAIDS.

Where the Ungallant Men Pass the Girls By Without Asking,

BUT GO TO OTHER TOWNS FOR WIVES,

Nearly a Quarter of a Thousand of Eligible Age Anxious to Say "Yes" to a Woose,

PRILADELPHIA, PA., Nov. 12 .- Brisol, the prosperous manufacturing centre. of Ruck's County, is an old malds' town. Well-informed citizens of that exterprising berough claim that there are more unmarried, but marriageable women there in proportion to the population than can be found in any other place between the slivery Delaware and the Oblo State line. Careful estimates made by the census enumerators piace the number of eligibles, whose years range from 30 upward at 240, OHI residenters, who have kept a keen watch upon the solltary malds about them, make the figures much larger than those of the enumerators.

FIVE IN ONE HOUSE. In a quiet Quaker home on aristo-cratic Radeliffe street is a broad of five maids, the oldest of whom is nearing three score and ten, and the youngest is approaching the meridian of life. Not so far away dwells the oldest old mald in the town. She is a leader in the Friends' Church, and three quarters of a century measures her years. She has a sister who is already far beyond the

point at which the majority of women regarded by a vast number of New-Radeliffe street is the most fashionable portion of the town, and stretches along the river front. On it live no fewer than twenty six females who belong to that class commonly called "old malds." Proud as Bulcilife street may be of its record in clinging to its girls, Wood and Cedar streets surpass it fa continued dealal of justice to the corn-try, used words which occasioned an their minds seem to have avoided these two thoroughfares entirely.

LOSE SCHOOL TEACHERS. There are nineteen lady school teachers in the borough, and a centleman connected with the board said yesterceptions all had passed the border line that bounds girllood. Among the numher who are enjoying a single life in Miss Eliza Van Horn, a maiden of some Gracious Majesty. I prize most dearly the privilege of British citizenship (0 odd years, who looks upon marriage which I enjoy. I would gially live and neither as a dead fallure nor the consummation of biles. She remarked yes-

much the boast of the true horn New-foundlander as it is of true Englishmen:
but though I glory in being a Briton, I cannot forget that I am a Newfoundscund, practical reason for our liciated lander. I cannot forget that the hearty women not marrying. I know of a liar circumstances separated devoted lovers, and the girls are old and untry. Newfoundland suffers wrongs as well as married life, which ensiave the free spirit and enfec-

BUSDANDS A DEAD WEIGHT. Another matten lady, past the half-century mark, said. "I had no use for a husband, and so paid no attention to and yet Great Britain sees our sufferings "If Great Britain continues to turn a deaf car to our appeals to whom then can we look for succer and relief. If all hope of receiving justice and fair play he men who came with offers of marriage. A man in the majority of cases is only that much extra luggage for the woman to carry."

James Monroe Bruden, a nemorable us, I, though I prize as one of my most cheristed possessions the commission of Her Majesty to serve her in the practice of my profession, will be one of those Democrat, who cast his first Presi-dential vote for General Jackson,

There is an unmarried woman over 25 years out in pretty nearly all the houses in town. I can't tell you why, but they are there. Now, this strange condition of things is not the fault of the girls, for Bristol has as many pretty girls as any town in the State. Only last week two young men of our town married girls from outside the horough.

OLD MAIDS ARE THUS, The wife of a census snumerator was positioned about old maids and she testical a minute and then replied. "Yes, I know a few in our ward. I can name eighteen whom I know personally, and this is one of the smallest wards in the lown. My husband says there are don't see what the men do who dro

# KILLED BY A MOONSHINER.

father. Mr. Juy Gould, had necured Years of Lynching, Manganasionacour, Kv., Nov. 12.-Mr. Sage was also seen. He ex-pressed the belief that Mr. Goold had obtained control of the read. He said that the latter had been beying Union Pacific and Missiert Partial for some

here. There are few backglora,

W. D. Howelts of Boonsville, who was shot on Saturday by Grenville Simmonds, a desperate anounthiner of this city, died yesterday from the affects of his wound. The murdener was cap-tured waterday and contessed. There are fours of lyaching.

Mrs. Proidest Harrists will be bu-Sr. Locks. Ma., New. 12.—3. II. Davie, a Wabash watchman, shot and hilled Thomas Keith at Pergusan, Mo., yesterday afternoon. Keith was alm an amplien of the company. Davie in the property of the company. Davie in the first the tracked of qualifug before the gan keith closed with thavis, and tary the tracked of qualifug before the gan keith closed with thavis, and in the strength Keith was shot and billed. Davie sign the last the pulled Court to sky has some one had paid him \$1. for which has the extension of the company has been by the property of the pulled to the first that the pulled Court to sky has some one had paid him \$1. for which has been by which Lists instead of a company in the Police Court to sky has some one had paid him \$1. for which has been by which Lists in given by which Lists in given by the property for the ingration of the receiver the property for the ingration of the receiver the property of the manufacture and the maximum on Mount version Place.

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